

EX-JUDGE MUST SERVE

20 DAYS FOR CONTEMPT
CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.—William H. McGannon, former chief justice of the municipal court, must immediately begin service of a twenty-day sentence imposed for contempt of court and obstruction of justice, in connection with the change in testimony of Mary B. Neely, chief State witness at his trial.

The court of appeals yesterday turned down his appeal, and ordered that a capias be issued for his immediate arrest. A fine of \$100 imposed at the same time must either be paid or served out in jail, appellate court ruled.

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Philadelphia, Pa.
Rooms hot and cold water \$2 UP
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Club Breakfast, 50c up
Special Luncheon, 50c
Evening Dinner, \$1.25
As well as service a la carte

Free Theater Tickets and Cash for 'Dear Me' Letters

Myriad Missives Written By Persons In All Sections of City Pour in on Contest Editor.

Another large stack of "Dear Me" letters was delivered to the Contest Editor of The Washington Times today.

The letters were enclosed in envelopes bearing the addresses of many Government departments, business establishments, professional men's offices, and homes of families, indicating that the "Dear Me" letter writing contest has made a universal appeal.

The contest closes tomorrow night. Every writer whose letter is published will receive two tickets to any performance of "Dear Me" at the National Theater they may select. In addition, they will be in line for one of the cash rewards. The writer of the best letter will receive \$15 and the second award will be \$10 in cash.

"Dear Me" Plan.
The "Dear Me" letter contest is based on this idea: Write a letter to yourself. Here is the plan: In the comedy, "Dear Me," in which Grace LaRue and Hale Ham-

ilton are starring at the National Theater, Miss LaRue is first seen in the role of April Blair. April is a drudge, a slave in an institution—a home for artistic and literary failures, men of professions who have not made good at their calling. The home is supervised by Mrs. Carney as housekeeper, a termagant who makes things miserable for all about her. April has a charming philosophy, all her own, in which her purpose is to make others happy. She conceives the method of writing letters to herself daily, in which she reviews her purpose, criticizing her failure to live up to it, or praising her success each day.

Here are today's ticket-winning letters:

Dear Me:
Here you are again "up in the air." Where are your resolutions? You wish you could make your dream-world—wherein, "you are queenly and thought-courted by knights who have broken lances in perilous tournaments for your hand—you still await your prince of the Grapes of Wrath—reality; that life would be a continual sunshine!"

Now, Dear Me, come to earth again! Sentiment is beautiful and Dear Me pleads guilty to the soft impeachment. But stop and listen, dear, to the magic of that voice—CONSCIENCE, lest we forget our failings. After a little thinking Dear Me must admit dreamworlds really and truly exist in the heart. So if we have failed to appreciate blue skies with trembling stars and honey-colored moons and silvered streams—right out here in beautiful Rock Creek, too! rippling welcome to Dear Me and me—Dear Me! to forget the knights of Washington, the finest in the world, some of whom have even "broken appointments" an' everything for our sakes dear—it is because our eyes have been closed to the reflections of the mirror of our soul.

So if you are real good until Thursday night the editor may let you come in a winner "on the home stretch" in "DEAR ME."

As usual, "ME,"
AMELIA ROSSER,
The Northumberland Apt.

Dear Me:
Why did you feel so proud of yourself yesterday, just because you got up in the street car and gave that dear old lady a seat? And why did you give the man sitting next to you such a very scathing glance? To give that lady your seat was your duty, for you're young, and I hope when you are old and some one does a similar thing for you, he'll do it from the goodness of his heart, and not look around at everyone else in the car to make sure his act is fully appreciated. Perhaps that man next to you was ill, or very tired. He probably had worked hard all day while you sat through a very good show. So after this, please, dear ME, try to feel kindly toward everyone. Don't criticize them for some little thoughtless word or action. Give them the benefit of the doubt, and even if it takes a great deal of effort—make that effort—it is worth while. But most of all, don't take too much credit for the things that are very plainly your duty.

RUTH COLUMBUS,
Maryland Ave. N. E.

"Dear Me:"
Shake it off. Shake off that down-hearted feeling and brace up, old pal; I know you are up against a big proposition of supporting such a large family and realize your income from your one job is insufficient to get by on, but don't forget you are a big, husky guy, and there may be something you can get to do at night to help you out for a while. Above all things, don't give up, as things could be worse; think of the men who have equal the large family you have and no job at all. Be glad, if you can keep your health and strength, so that you may maintain the one job you now have. Remember the old saying, that half a loaf of

bread is better than none. Be thankful you are doing the best you can do and don't be disgusted and downhearted all the time. Every dark cloud has a silver lining.

Very sincerely,
W. O. AMERICA,
2920 Nichols avenue southeast.

Dear Me:
When you saw the "Dear Me" contest announced in the Sunday "Times" you thought you would write one of those letters. But then your lack of self-confidence cropped out and you thought "Oh Well, I can't win any, how, so why bother to write one?" Of course you can't win if you take that attitude. Did you ever hear of anyone's succeeding without trying? And there is no time like the present to conquer this lack of confidence in yourself. So sit down tonight and write one of those letters, for someone is sure to win and it may as well be you as the next fellow.

I wish you the best of luck.
Your confidential advisor,
JOHN K. HYDE,
300 Takoma ave.,
Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Me:
You have not written to your dear old mother within ten months. Think of the suffering you are causing her. You are breaking her heart. I know it is your desire to write to her, but you have that infernal habit of "putting it off." Your highest ambition seems to be nothing more than an endless search for wealth. You are forgetting your own happiness and the happiness of others. Now you must write your sweet old mother a long letter at once. Do not put it off. Because of the relationship that ex-

J. W. SPARKMAN,
201 Fourteenth street northeast.

Why not write a "Dear Me" letter and try to capture the first reward of \$15? Even though you do not cop the cash, you may get two tickets to "Dear Me" at the National Theater. The writer of every letter that is published draws down two tickets to "Dear Me," which they say is good.

PHILADELPHIA MERCHANT IS SLAIN IN HIS STORE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—Mark Harris, fifty-five, proprietor of a retail furniture store, was beaten to death yesterday in his store and bandits are suspected.

It is believed he was robbed, for only four cents was found in his clothes and it was his custom to carry the day's receipts. But his watch was found in his clothes and the police cannot understand why this was not taken, if robbery was the motive.

A safe in the office stood open and is believed to have been ransacked. Harris had conducted the store for about twenty-five years and was well-known in the southern section of the city. He employed a number of salesmen and sold on the installment plan.

ists between us, it pains me very much to have to call your attention to this. I sincerely believe though that my actions will bear fruit and your mother, our mother, will be made happy.

Hopefully yours,
MYSELF.

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Why not write a "Dear Me" letter and try to capture the first reward of \$15? Even though you do not cop the cash, you may get two tickets to "Dear Me" at the National Theater. The writer of every letter that is published draws down two tickets to "Dear Me," which they say is good.

NEW GAS BOMBS CAN ANNIHILATE AN ENTIRE CITY

100 Tons Dropped From Planes Would Destroy New York, U. S. Announces.

By **WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,**
International News Service.

One hundred tons of Lewiside gas bombs, dropped from the sky by an invading fleet of super air cruisers, would turn New York city into a seething inferno of death and destruction in a few hours, it was declared today by Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the army chemical warfare section.

Fifty super-planes, he said, each carrying a two-ton bomb, could lay the city in shambles, causing fighting casualties and wrecking the city's building line. Such an attack, the expert added, would decimate the unprotected civilian population.

Great Sensation.
The Lewiside bombs, the latest creation in chemical warfare, would render New York uninhabitable for from three days to a week, the general said. Food supplies would be

TEACHER'S BODY FOUND; DOGS LEAD TO FARMER

WAUKON, Iowa, Dec. 14.—Earl Throat, a young farmer, is under arrest here today and must explain the finding of bloody overalls at his home following the discovery of the body of Miss Inga Magnusen, a teacher, in the cellar of the school, just northwest of Dorchester, last night.

The arrest came as the climax of a hunt made with bloodhounds that took their scent from a block of wood with which the young woman's head had been crushed. The dogs led deputy sheriffs to the Throat farm house, which was locked. The door was broken open and in the young man's bedroom were found the overalls and the girl's torn clothes.

The dogs sniffed the overalls and then followed the trail of a horse over the Minnesota line to Postville, where the man was arrested.

contaminated and the survivors helpless to rescue the living or recover the dead.

"Three drops of Lewiside gas kills," the general declared. "A 1,000-pound bomb is so powerful it would render ten city blocks uninhabitable. Among unprotected civilians, there would be 100 per cent casualties. There would be at least 10 per cent fatalities."

"To 100 tons would devastate New York city and lay the city absolutely helpless for from three days to a week."

General Fries explained that Lewiside gas would eat through any common cloth, killing the victim almost instantly. Special clothing, prepared in oils, would be the only protection. The gas-drenched clothing, he added, would kill, however,

two or three days later if touched with unprotected hands.

"A concentrated attack on any large city," he continued, "would cause ghastly casualties. The civilians, unprotected, would not escape it. One breath would slay. The mind cannot imagine the holocaust which would be the result of such an attack. In such sections, the effect would be as shipwreck."

A Fountain Pen---

Something that everybody wants and needs. The only drawback is that the average Fountain Pen is a leaky, unreliable affair. If you specify either the Waterman or Parker Pen you will be getting the very best obtainable at a cost no greater than is asked for inferior makes. A good pen is a constant friend and companion—but it must be a good one.

The NATIONAL REMEMBRANCE SHOP

(Mr. Yeater's Shop)
14th St., One door from Pa. Ave.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
from where the dollar goes the farthest—

GENTLEMEN	LADIES
Watches	Wrist Watches
Rings	Ivory Sets
Cigarette Cases	Rings
Belt Buckles	Mesh Bags
Cuff Buttons	Card Cases
Scarf Pins	Lavalliers
Fountain Pens	Fruit Bowls
Pencils	

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JULIUS H. WOLPE
Open Evenings Until Christmas

The Popular Priced Jeweler Optician
1402 New York Ave. N. W.
(Bond Bldg.)
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ROSSLYN'S ALL PORK SAUSAGE
Made in "OLD VIRGINIA"

Made in the Good Old-Fashioned Virginia Way. A Tasty Sausage For Your Breakfast.

Try It and Be Convinced It Is the Best.

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CHRISTMAS CHALLENGE SALE
of Boys', Girls', Men's and Women's
MOST USEFUL XMAS GIFT
AMERICA'S FINEST MADE
RAINCOATS
GABERDINES and RAIN-OR-SHINE COATS

Regular \$5.50 Boys' Black Rubber Coats, Sale Price, \$3.95	Regular \$7.50 Boys' and Girls' Raincoats, \$4.75	Regular \$10 Boys' and Girls' Raincoats, \$6.95
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Stylish, Durable, Guaranteed Rainproof, Finest Materials
Men's and Women's Men's and Women's Men's and Women's Men's Gaberdines
\$10 and \$12.50 \$15 and \$18 \$20 and \$22.50 and Raincoats, Were \$35,
RAINCOATS, RAINCOATS, RAINCOATS, and Raincoats,
\$7.50 \$10.50 \$15.00 \$25.00

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At Cor. 15th St. and New York Ave. N.W.
ADJOINING UNITED CIGAR STORE
BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE
UNITED RUBBER CO.
1436 New York Ave. N.W.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 11 O'CLOCK

She Gives Most Who Gives \$5 These Wearable Gifts

Breakfast Coats
It is a long time since we have seen anything so attractive and at the same time so inexpensive—the style a favored one, fashioned in fine crepe de chine, with V neck, pockets and narrow tie belt; dainty quilling all around makes them all the more appealing—in pink, light blue, yellow, copen and black. The small quantity urges earliest choosing, \$5.
Dainty Dressing Sacques—in pastel shades, fetchingly trimmed with laces and ribbon rosebuds, \$5.

Kimonos
Two very attractive styles in a lovely quality of box-loom crepe—the one a dainty beruffled breakfast coat, trimmed with a bit of silk fruit—the other a loose, comfortable neglige model, with wide sleeves— attractively embroidered in silk of a contrasting shade. The splendid color assortment offers best choosing, \$5.

Bath Robes
Practical gifts which women value, particularly when styled and finished as well as these. Of soft downy blanket cloth are these robes, in a variety of pretty colorings—the collar and cuffs trimmed with satin ribbon of a contrasting shade. Cord girdle and pockets add the finishing touches, \$5.
Negligee Section, Third Floor.

Lingerie
Creme de Chine Nightgowns—Of a delicate pink shade, made quite sleeveless, some the soul of primness, with a demurely hemstitched fold around the neck and arms, others daintily trimmed with ribbons and tiny rosettes. Priced \$5.
Envelope Chemise—In a score of pretty styles, both the armhole and built-up shoulder models; some smartly trimmed, while others remain strictly tailored, and many use medallions of georgette or filet lace, edges of Valenciennes and dainty ribbons galore. \$5.
Bloomers—Of exquisite radium silk, soft and dainty; in a lovely shade of pink are these tailored ones, and there are also some very attractive styles, with lace-edged ruffles and a bit of ribbon in a contrasting shade. \$5.
Step-ins—Of flesh-color georgette crepe, the acme of daintiness and simplicity, with pleted edges and dainty blue ribbon bows and ends at either side. \$5.
Chemisettes—Of georgette crepe, match the step-ins in each detail, and the gift of both would indeed delight the heart of the boarding school girl, who is just beginning to need such dainties as these. Chemisette priced \$5.
Philippine Gowns and Chemise—Such a variety of exquisite designs and styles as our assortments offer—hand-made and hand-embroidered, with the finest and most delicate stitchery—something "Philippine" for the most fastidious of tastes and a moderate pricing that will be more than welcomed by holiday shoppers. Gowns, \$5; chemise, \$5.
Silk Underwear Section, Third Floor.

Petticoats
—offer a most attractive assortment in silk jersey, satin and taffeta. Especially featuring (with holiday shoppers in mind) the "Luzette," a lovely new petticoat, fashioned of soft taffeta, with a deep pleated flounce finely tucked. The colorings are changeable, and especially pretty and delicate, \$5.
For the woman who requires large sizes there are also some very attractive models in silk petticoats—and in each one the value is decidedly unusual at this low price, \$5.
Silk Petticoat Section, Third floor.

Pettibloomers
Pettibloomers of silk jersey—a gift that may be depended upon to be the utmost in usefulness and value at this pricing. Two very good models from which to choose—one smartly finished with three narrow pleated ruffles at the knee—the other has deep pleated ruffles inset with medallions of a contrasting shade—both of these are particularly good values, and both remarkably low priced at \$5.
Silk Petticoat Section, Third floor.

Glove Silk
Chemise—it would be hard to find a more acceptable gift than one of these lovely envelope chemise of soft glove silk. Beautifully tailored and made with either built-up shoulders or ribbon straps, in white or flesh—and well reinforced for good service, \$5.
Women's Knit Underwear Section, Third floor.

Always appropriate, chiefly because no woman ever has too many pairs. A set for street and sports is attractive and priced \$5, comprising the following:
Strap Wrist Washable Fabric Duplex Glove—5-6 button length, in tan, beaver, white and pongee. \$2 pair.
Embroidered Glace Gloves—2-clasp over-seam, in white, black, brown. \$3.

Christmas gloves

Woodward & Lothrop